

The Cairo Evening Bulletin.

OFFICE: No. 13 Tenth Street, Thornton's Building.

DAILY EDITION.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1869.

JOHN H. OBERLY & CO

THE CAIRO TOBACCO MARKET.

"Good can come out of Nazareth," sure enough. The effort to establish a tobacco market has been crowned with the desired success. We announce therefore, that the Cairo Tobacco Market is a fixed fact!

The meeting held on Saturday showed that the business men of Cairo fully appreciated the certain effects of such an establishment upon the business of the city. Not only in the number present was this fact evinced, but in the liberal and unhesitating manner in which the stock was taken. It was thought that a capital stock of \$50,000 would serve present needs, and that sum was then and there subscribed, a portion of it by Kentucky planters who avowed themselves deeply interested in the project. Ample warehouse room has been tendered to the company free of cost, and an earnest of what is going to be done, the company have issued a circular in the following words and figures, to wit:

"OPENING TOBACCO SALE."

AT CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

The Cairo Planters' Tobacco Warehouse Company will hold its opening sale on Thursday, June 10th, 1869. The company offer to planters the following premiums on tobacco sold on that day:

| | |
|---|----------|
| Best hind bright wrapper | \$100.00 |
| Second do do do | 50.00 |
| Third do do do | 25.00 |
| Fourth do do do | 10.00 |
| Best hind of tobacco entered in the name of a | 100.00 |

Sales will be held regularly from and after the opening.

Reserved bid to the seller. No bid can take more than one premium. Entries open to everybody.

We feel well assured that all the tobacco that the planters of the contiguous territory can throw into our market will find ready sale at rates fully remunerative as can be secured in Louisville, Evansville or Paducah. Buyers from St. Louis can leave home in the evening, be present at our sales next morning, with the loss of only one day from their business. The same may be said of Chicago buyers. New York buyers can place their Cairo purchases in their warehouses at home, at a less freight than can be secured from Paducah, Evansville or Louisville. No point in the country is so slightly situated in this regard, as Cairo; and this truth, we are sure, will be fully appreciated alike by buyers and sellers before the close of the season.

The president and directors of the company are energetic business men, fully impressed with the importance of the enterprise they have in hand, and will be found equal in all respects to the responsible positions to which the stockholders have assigned them. And now, hurrah! say so for the Cairo Tobacco Market!

THE CAIRO AND FULTON RAILROAD.

We find the following in the St. Louis Times of last Friday. It will prove welcome intelligence to those who have been waiting and hoping for a movement looking to the construction of the Cairo and Fulton railroad:

Last evening a meeting of prominent citizens of Southeast Missouri and this city, stockholders in the Cairo & Fulton railroad, was held at the law office of S. G. Kitchen & Son, corner of Chestnut and Fourth streets, to take action in the matter of re-organizing the company, and taking steps to put matters in such shape as to insure the speedy completion of the road. On motion of Colonel Jacob S. Moore, Judge Smyser was called to the chair, and Wallace Gruelle appointed secretary. After the chairman stated the object of the meeting, he called upon General McCrillis, a prominent member of the old board of directors, to state to the meeting the present condition of the affairs of the road. Gen. McCrillis then entered into a history of the road, from its conception to the suspension of the work during the late war. It appears that Congress had liberally donated all the swamp and overflowed lands through which the road was to pass, to the original company, to be used for the construction of the same. The several counties of St. Louis, Mississippi, Stoddard, Dunklin, Butler and probably some others donated all the swamp lands in their respective boundaries to the same end, besides subscribing stock in amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$150,000. The State loaned the company \$250,000. The war forced operations to cease, and during the years of conflict, mismanagement and fraud worked the ruin of the enterprise. Many of the bonds of the company and the several counties were fraudulently taken possession of by parties to the speaker unknown, and thrown upon the market, when they were hawked about and sold for from ten to fifteen cents on the dollar. These sales were made without shadow or authority of law. Governor Fletcher afterwards seized the road, and sold it for the indebtedness of the State, \$650,000. It was purchased by Mr. Thomas Allen, who paid the amount of the State claim for it. At the time the road was sold the actual indebtedness to contractors and laborers, did not exceed \$40,000, which is yet owing. There was an exception in the franchise of the road, and that exception was the reservation of over three hundred thousand acres of land, which yet belong to the stockholders, and which they can transfer to any parties who will take the road in hand and build it. There is some difficulty with the old directory of the road—some clashing of interests, which an attempt in that direction will no doubt successfully harmonize. The object of this meeting is to organize a new company and directory, who will take hold of the enterprise, revivify it, and push it on to completion.

ED. CARTER—A "DEAD-BEAT" AND A VILLAIN WHO IMPOSED HIMSELF ON THE ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The day succeeding the Press Association ball in the St. Charles Hotel, of this city, we prepared an article and had it placed in type, denouncing in biting terms, the conduct of one Ed. Carter, who was permitted to share in the hospitalities extended to the Illinois Press Association on the strength of his alleged connection with the St. Louis "Commercial Gazette." He rendered himself obnoxious to the press during the ball, designating ladies whom he did not know, and who would scarcely wipe their feet upon his polluted carcass, as "pea-nut girls," and demeaning himself generally as a low-fung and very contemptible puppy. That he was not kicked out of the ball room is due to a strong desire to avoid a disturbance, and not to the want of either the ability or disposition of gentlemen who were cognizant of his impudent and ruffianly conduct.

We were deterred from giving him the benefit of a public denunciation by parties who claimed that Mr. Carter was "in his cups" and would no doubt make all possible amends for his infamous conduct. Hence the following article, however, it will be seen that the fellow was not only following the natural bent of his depraved nature, but is both an impostor and a villain.

A DEAD-BEAT, GAMBLER OF A PROFESSION, AND A VILLAIN WHO IMPOSED HIMSELF ON THE ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION.

We detailed in our edition of Monday morning, the infamous conduct of an individual who was then stopping at the Peabody Hotel, and whose name we afterward gave—one Ed. Carter, representing himself to be agent and correspondent of the "Western Commercial Gazette," the St. Louis "Republican" and St. Louis "Home Journal." We have since been informed that our statements, while correct as to the affair at Elmwood, were in error as to some points in the history of Carter, and have been put in possession of the main points of his career, which show him to be not only a first-class dead beat, but a convicted criminal, a penitentiary convict and a most infamous character generally.

His history is one succession of swindles and "beats," and shows him to be a man of no ordinary talents—talents which, if directed to worthy and honorable pursuits, would have made him fame and fortune. Instead of consigning him to a felon's cell in the penitentiary before he was of age. The following are the outlines of his career:

His name is J. E. Carter; he is about twenty-five years old, and is a native of Richmond, Va. His father died when he was quite young, leaving him some little property in charge and guardianship of a gentleman who is now in the city. This gentleman informs us that on account of his numerous thefts in Richmond some years ago, he was tried, found guilty and sentenced and served out a term in the penitentiary. Carter, with brazen-faced impudence that characterizes his every action, tells everywhere that he served a term in prison for killing a man in a duel, or honorable difficulty of some sort.

At the close of the war he made his way to Cincinnati, where he represented himself as the son of the Hon. Hill Carter, of Virginia. By a forged telegraphic dispatch, he there obtained a considerable sum of money on a draft on Hill Carter, which of course was never honored. He then sloped and came to Memphis, where he made the acquaintance of a young lady whose name we will not deprecate by connecting it with that of such an ingrained rogue. Her father being dead, her mother not liking his suit forbade him the house, and the young lady met him clandestinely, in which manner they were finally married. The bridal tour was protracted until all of his wife's baggage had gone piecemeal for board bills. He left a trunk at Louisville, another at Evansville, and so on. At the latter place he left a board bill of \$116.

He next turns up at Vicksburg, where the same story is repeated. He obtains money under various false pretenses, and finally gets out of town just in time to escape arrest, and leaving behind him unpaid board bills. He is next heard of in Galveston, Texas, plying the same old game of swindling, and we are reliably informed that he passed under no less than twenty aliases in Texas. In order to get out of Galveston when he found things getting too hot there for him, he drew a draft on his wife's mother and got the money on it.

There is not a first class hotel between the Potomac and the Rio Grande that he has not "bilked," to say nothing of the private boarding houses. Steamboats were his legitimate prey, and deadbeating on one pretext after another from St. Louis to the mountains, or to New Orleans was an ordinary "beat." Last summer he made several deadbeat trips up and down the river, representing himself to be the first clerk of the steamer Great Republic, then laid up at Mound City, Ill. He is always well dressed, but never works going it on his shape and talents, as he has been heard to say of himself.

His exploits here were somewhat of a stereotyped style, varied and spiced with the little episodes at Elmwood. He arrived here on the steamer that brought the Illinois Press Association. The Hon. Erasmus Lyman, of New York, was one of the passengers, and while on board he was introduced. He was, as usual, well supplied with cards bearing the list of the newspapers he represented, or was supposed to represent, and Mr. Lyman being an elegant high-toned gentleman, drew to himself and finally, and invited him to partake of refreshments in his stateroom. This was as good an opening as the dead beat

wanted, and he was not slow to improve it, and upon "made himself completely at home with Mr. Lyman, not only helping himself to the stateroom refreshments very liberally, but in visiting his friends and acquaintances to do the same thing.

On arriving at Memphis, Mr. Lyman went to the Peabody, and Carter accompanied him, taking him completely under his protection and chaperoning, making himself obnoxious to the press. During his stay he was unremitting in his troublesome attentions, and would no doubt have bled Mr. Lyman freely had it not been for his servant, a bright mulatto, who has always been a gentleman's body servant, and instinctively saw the "dead beat" striking out, as he expressed it, over Carter. He warned his master, and persisted in his warnings, in such a manner that forestalled any chance of Carter's "striking" for any amount. The bar, cigar stand and barber shop were put under contribution. Every gentleman of any distinction that came to the hotel was immediately seized upon by him and followed around in such an adroit manner as to leave the impression upon all who saw him with them that they were his old and intimate friends. Col. Mann, of the Mobile "Register," Gen. Buckner, and others were thus chaperoned around. But he never forgot Mr. Lyman. He got so very intimate with that gentleman (according to his own account) that he spoke of him in conversation as "his friend Erasmus" (instead of Erastus).

The day before the escapade at Elmwood, the mother of his wife received a letter from him telling in heart-rending words of how he had again abandoned her and her infant, and pleading in a manner that would bring tears to the eyes of a man not wholly lost to sentiments of pity and sympathy, with her mother and an appeal to her to return to him. The mother on receiving it telegraphed to the cruelly wronged and deserted wife to come. She did not know that Carter was in the city, and was first apprised of the fact when she saw him at Elmwood. With the pleading, imploring words, the bitter sorrows of her dear child in her heart, her whole soul revolted at the deed, and a virtuous and righteous indignation impelled her to treat him as he deserved, and as related to us.

But we are protracting this notice longer than we had intended. As soon as the villain was thus confronted, and after reading the "Appeal" account of the affair, he concluded his time was getting short here. The second publication, giving his name, strengthened this idea, and that morning he sloped—leaving the Peabody hotel.

Since he left, innumerable little calls have been made for him—some by parties for money loaned, others for bills, etc. The coolest act that he perpetrated here was his last. When shown his bill at the Peabody, and asked to settle, he walked out and, as the agent proved, sloped for St. Louis. Before going, however, he wrote a note to Mr. Lyman, requesting him to allow his servant to bring his baggage to St. Louis.

GLEANINGS.

The French iron-clad vessels of war are said to sail much faster than the English. The last of the broad gauge railroads in England are changing to the narrow gauge.

Gold is higher to-day than at any time since September, 1868.

New Orleans has voted \$500 worth of poisoned sausage for stray dogs.

The president has selected as his favorite horse, one patented by Mr. Parks, of Columbus, Ohio.

A man was sentenced to six months imprisonment in England for stealing fifty thousand feet of gas.

An Illinois inventor has produced a spring attachment to boots which will enable a man to walk ten miles an hour. It is recommended to Weston.

Mr. John asks: "Whose are we I taken?" No prominent member of the radical party is missing that we know of—Philadelphia Age.

A little boy who had been told that he was dumb, was chided for getting muddy. "If I am dumb," said he, how can I help being muddy when it rains?"

A half brother to the celebrated horse Dexter, has left Fort Wayne to engage in a race for \$2,000 at Boston. He is owned by Mr. Jennings, of Fort Wayne, who has refused \$8,000 for him.

A Boston paper says the Jubilee folks there have thoroughly scorped the country for catgut, for the mammoth peace festival, and aspired to secure the lunar bow, but found it "too high strung."

The name of Hon. Isaac E. Hilester is to be presented before the Pennsylvania democratic convention for governor. The other candidates will be General Gas, Asa Packard, General McCandless, Gen. McCalmon, John H. E. Brinton and possibly General W. S. Hancock.

PRINTERS NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Typographical Union No. 4, of Albany, are making extensive arrangements for the proper reception of delegates to the printers' national convention, which assembles in that city on the second Monday in June. The sessions of the convention will be held in the assembly chamber, and will continue for a week, and important measures, in which local unions are interested, will be acted upon. Each local union in the country will be represented by three delegates in the convention; and there are upwards of one hundred such unions in existence. It is expected that the attendance will be very large.

Lines on the Death of Mrs. Taber, Deceased to her Mother.

(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.)

From the home of his youth they bore him,
And laid him to rest in the tomb;
While the dawn of his manhood o'er him
Was clouded in darkness and gloom.

Ere the dark deeds of earth had blighted
A soul still so peerless and true,
On eternity's shore was lighted
The heaven of rest to his view.

Oh! how vain is the heart's poor pleading,
When darkly the death-angel's wing,
From the regions of gloom unheeding
Its shade o'er our heart's idols fling.

Bright the hopes that that deceptive to-morrow,
Had lent to that noble young brow;
Evanescence, alas! in sorrow,
We weep for their faded hues now.

In the tomb that lonely sleeper,
Lies dreams that will come never more;
They are lost in a sleep that's deeper,
Than wakes to the light on earth's shore.

In the heart of a disolate mother,
One chord has been rudely riven;
From the side of a father and brother,
Death's hand one dear target has driven.

From the gloom that o'ershadowed death's river,
That brave, noble heart felt no fear;
O'er its lone dreary waters forever
He crossed; still so young and so dear.

Yet, as long as the spring in the blossoming
Shall gladden the bright earth with its health,
And the winter its glories entombing,
Speak sighs of sorrow and death.

Will thy memory come back through the years,
To bid us along on their way,
And thy grave be the shrine of affection and tears,
Thy footsteps we stand by thy side.

PADUCAH ITEMS.

The following brace of paragraphs are clipped from the river column of a late St. Louis "Republican":

Judge Trimble's recent visit to Mobile resulted in the consummation of the arrangement for passing the trains of the Paducah and Gulf road over the Mobile and Ohio to Jackson, Tennessee.

The City Council of Paducah, Ky., have granted the Paducah and Gulf railroad the right of way down Court street to Contest, and down Contest to the reserve ground near the river, below the city. The work of laying the track will probably be commenced at an early day. This will reduce the rates of freights fifty per cent, when the continuation to the river is completed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that all the dogs and stunts found running at large within the limits of the city of Cairo, without having the taxes paid on the same on or after the 1st day of June, 1869, the same will be destroyed. Owners of dogs and stunts will be governed accordingly, and call at the City Marshal's office, No. 124 Ohio Street, for further particulars.
MICHAEL HAMRICK, City Marshal.
Cairo, Ill., May 20, 1869. [my20dlw]

PURE CRYSTAL LAKE ICE!

Geo. T. CUSHING.

63 Ohio Street, Cairo, Illinois, is prepared to furnish citizens or steamboats with the above pure article of ice at the lowest market price. Citizens will be regularly supplied by honest, accommodating salesmen. Orders from abroad solicited. [my18dlw]

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY!

Tuesday and Wednesday Even'g, May 25th and 26th.

At the Grand Consolidation of upwards of Sixty First-Class Artists will appear in this place in the great Dramatic Spectacles, the

BLACK CROOK!!

and

WHITE PAWN!!

which will be produced in a style of unparalleled

splendor and completeness, introducing

FOUR ENTIRE COMPANIES

and all the mechanical and electric effects.

For Particulars See Programmes & Bills.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commence at 8 o'clock.

C. W. GREEN,

Manager to Paducah, Green & Co., &c., &c.

General Commission Merchant,

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

NICHOLAS FEITH,

UNDERPAINTER,

Cor. Seventh and Washington Avenue

JOHN IAT

Keeps on hand the celebrated Crane & Broeds and

Manufactures all kinds of iron and steel work made to

order, at very low prices.

Also manufactures his own work, being a practical

iron maker, and is therefore able to sell cheaper than

anybody else.

BARCLAY BROTHERS,

Ohio Levee,

DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS

CAIRO, ILLINOIS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FRENCH BLACKING—There is a perfect rush

to Barclay's for the celebrated French Blacking.

It is genuine, and is unsurpassed as a boot and shoe

polish.

NOW IS THE TIME—To put your houses in

good shape. Painting and whitewashing are the

order of the day. White Lead and paints of all col-

ors can be obtained at the lowest prices at the Drug

Store on the Levee. You can get Paints, Oils, Var-

nishes and Dye-stuffs of all kinds. Now on hand a

full stock of Collier White Lead, Delta White Lead,

Long Star White Lead, also paint varnish, and white-

wash brushes. Barclay's is the place.

REMEMBER WHEN FLY-TIME COMES—

That you can get the Lightning Fly Paper at Bar-

clay's. They have the genuine article, fresh from the

factory. It attracts flies and kills them.

WATER OF HAPPINESS—For Toothache,

at Barclay's.

CHILDREN'S WORK TABLETS—Babies,

and small children, love them, try for them, and

learn to read, and are quickly relieved of worms.

Twenty-five cents a box, or, if you wish them sent by

mail, enclose thirty-five cents to Barclay Bros., and

they will be sent you promptly.

FOR SALE—Silver Soap, just the thing to make

your Silverware bright and new. Colgate's and the

Indexical at Barclay's.

PAID HEADS AND GRAY HAIRS AT-

TENTION—Do you want a renewal of the beau-

tiful head of hair that you once prized in? If so, go

to Barclay's and take your choice of Restorative—

Barrett's, Hall's, Tinsell's, Ring's, Ayer's, Chevalier's,

Woods', Jayne's, Mrs. Winslow's, &c., and

other you may want, including the famous

WATER OF HAPPINESS.

TRY IT—Mudge's American Sherry Wine, unlike

other wines, is laxative in its effects. It is a

pleasant and reliable cure for constiveness. To be had

at Barclay's.

PIVOT ACTION BRACE—A superior suspen-

der for skirts or pants; an unequalled brace for

the shoulders; always a suspender; a brace, or not

at pleasure.

SWEET QUININE—The genuine article to be

had at Barclay's. Quinine free from bitterness, and

yet containing all the virtues of common quinine.

BURTON'S TOBACCO ANTIDOTE—Those

who wish to quit chewing tobacco can find a sure

cure in the use of Burton's Antidote. Get a box and

try it. Send fifty cents to Barclay Brothers, Cairo,

and they will send you a box by mail.

WINES, WHISKIES AND BRANDIES—

For medicinal purposes, and imported wines

and brandies, and the best articles of Bourbon. At

Barclay's.

SARATOGA SPRING—Why go to Saratoga

and spend five to ten dollars a day, when right

here at home you can drink the self-same water, icy

cool and healthful, pure from the springs, and

at Barclay's Drug Store, on the Levee?

GARDEN SEEDS—Eat vegetables of your own

growing. Lose no time in getting your seeds. Go

to Barclay's for Garden Seeds, fresh and sound. They

have a full line of Landreth's, and the Shaker Seeds

from the Boston Co.

LADIES' ATTENTION—If you want pick and

choice of the nicest lot of fine soaps in town; if

you want the best Cologne, Lavender Water, Florida

Water, or other toilet waters; if you want anything in

the way of Cosmetics, Powders, or Perfumes, go to

Barclay's.

RUSTIC WINDOW SHADE

FACTORY,

Corner Washington Ave. and 14th Sts.

I am prepared to fill orders for shades of any size

or color as cheap as any other factory. Extra sizes

made to order. I also have opened a new and fresh

stock of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, ETC.,

which I will sell as low as "any other man." Choice

XXX family flour \$9.00 per barrel—warranted.

JOHN H. PHILLIPS,

my18dlw (Opposite custom house) Cairo, Illinois.

F. VINCENT,

Dealer in Groceries, Lard, Plaster Paris, Plasters

Hair, Cement.

Lime,

in bulk, always on hand. Corner Eighth street and

Ohio Levee, Cairo Illinois. [my18dlw]

BANKRUPT SALE

Valuable House, Lots, &c., &c.

Will be sold at public auction, at a credit of three and

six months, at the corner of Roane and Water streets,

in COLUMBUS, KENTUCKY, on the 31 day of June,

next, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. and continuing till

all sold.

ONE DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, (where T. M.

Horne now resides.)

ONE THREE-STORY BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE